

England, My Country



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Editor's Letter

Welcome to the second edition of *England, My Country*, a quarterly magazine which has been published in support of and to publicise English Nationalism.

Responses to the first edition have been very encouraging with some of these to be found on the page 5 Letters Page, so please keep these coming. As said before, *England, My Country* is intended as a means for spreading the message about English Nationalism, to celebrate our history and culture and to emphasise the importance of fighting to retain our English identity.

Since the previous issue much has happened in the political world, most importantly the vote for BREXIT, but also the resignations of Cameron and Farage (and also his successor Diane James!), along with the general turmoil in UKIP and the Corbyn leadership challenge and also not to forget the almost total disappearance of the Liberal Democrats from the political stage!

From an English Democrat perspective we see Therese Hirst as our candidate in the Batley and Spen by-election and Winston McKenzie in the Witney by-election, caused by the resignation of David Cameron. Both by-elections take place on Thursday 20th October and we wish both candidates well for that.

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Those received so far are greatly appreciated but more are always welcome, as *England, My Country* can only be taken forward with the help and support of the readers, the like-minded patriots within the Nationalist community. Thanking you again and also in anticipation of your further support. Grateful thanks go specifically to Norman Hancock for his donation of £200 to the cause, a true English gent!

With best wishes

Robert Bagg – Editor.

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Democrats name their chairman

THE Wiltshire County branch of the English Democrats has appointed a new chairman.

Born and bred in Wiltshire, 56-year-old Robert Baggs, of Calne, now aims to encourage people in the county to support their policies and join the party.

Mr Baggs was born in Calne and lived there until 1984, moving away to return in 1996 and then moving to Lydiard Millicent in 2010.

He said: "I have always been proud to be English and am looking forward to working towards furthering the aims of the English Democrats, the only political party that believes in putting England first, rather than allowing it to continue to be the poor relation in Britain.

"Our drive to recruit new members in Wiltshire has already begun and our aim is to ensure that the English Democrats become a force to be reckoned with in local, as well as national politics.

"We challenge all other parties to adopt policies to ensure that England and the English are recognised as an independent country in the same way that Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland are."

The English Democrats believe that the country's heritage is the bedrock of England's future which is currently being eroded and undermined by legislation that prioritises minority groups in Britain.

Much work needs to be done if we, the English, hope to regain the power and respect we once commanded in the world. That means we should not be afraid to stand up and speak out for what we believe in. One way of doing this is to do so via the media and that can be as simple as writing letters to local and national newspapers, on matters that are dear to our hearts and these messages can reach tens of thousands of people. One success the editor had recently was to send a press release to his local paper announcing his appointment as Wiltshire Chairman (see left).

Below is another example of how we can promote our cause, this time a letter in the Western Daily Press (Bristol) on 30th August.

Students in need of equality through UK

Owen Smith, Labour Party leadership hopeful, has promised to scrap tuition fees for English students. He intends to replace these with a "graduate tax" of 1 to 2 per cent.

Currently, English students (and only English students) run up a debt of £27,000 over a three-year course, which they pay back, upon graduating and finding work. Under Smith's proposal, they will pay an extra 2% tax to pay for their university course. In short, Smith will give with the right hand, while he takes with the left.

If this man were worth a single vote, he would be promising to scrap the Barnett Formula, which diverts English taxes to Scotland and Wales to fund free tuition for Scottish students and heavily subsidised tuition for Welsh students. Instead, he promises the same end by a different means. The English pay; the rest don't.

*Clive Lavelle,
Weston-Super-Mare English Democrats*

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Letters Page

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Dear Mr Baggs

Thank you so much for writing to me and for your very uplifting literature. Everything you say I absolutely agree with and the English Democrats party is the only party for me! All the other political parties do not have England or the English people as a priority and so could be considered as traitors, cowards and legalised gangsters. The so-called Westminster parliament is in need of another Guy Fawkes (a terrible thing to say I know), at least he was honest and patriotic and a devout Christian. Keep up the great work.

Kind Regards, GW, Swindon.



Dear Robert

An excellent read and a very salient one at that. It's interesting because Salisbury has a St George's Day celebration and there was uproar in the Salisbury journal because an Indian woman felt that Indian food should have a stall despite having been denied this by the council. In consequence of her appeal the council was forced to acquiesce. What that incident portrayed is how both multiculturalism and political correctness have sought to dilute English 'Anglo Saxon' culture. That was just one of many thoughts that the magazine evoked for me. My overall verdict - I think it is a very valid and important publication. I wondered whether there could potentially be a section on traditional ancient cultural practices and customs of the English that could be revived. Thanks again for the great magazine.

Will P, Salisbury.



Dear Robert

Thanks for the copy of your magazine, an interesting mix of English history, culture, heritage and politics. As someone who has lived in Bristol for 60 years your page 6 (St Georges Day in Bristol) certainly struck a chord with me. I understand and sympathise with your comments on page 9 (Islam – The Biggest Threat To England), however, in my view the biggest threat to England comes from the British political establishment which has encouraged and facilitated mass immigration of one sort or another since the 1960s. Why support such a policy of mass immigration? The Conservatives do so in order to provide an everlasting supply of immigrant labour for their business friends while Labour and the Liberal Democrats do so in order to promote multiculturalism and diversity with almost religious fervor. Good luck with the magazine!

Kind regards, Steve W, Ilminster

BREXIT – Where Are We Now?



The EU referendum had been awaited for so long and now seems an almost distant memory, but has anything actually changed?

Apart from the political turmoil within the mainstream parties and also in Europe, our economy appears stable as do our finance and job markets. In fact, it would be hard for anyone to specify what has actually changed. What does need to change is that

we need to officially notify the EU, in accordance with **Article 50 of The Lisbon Treaty**, which is fairly straightforward and is as follows:-

1. Any Member State may decide to withdraw from the Union in accordance with its own constitutional requirements.

2. A Member State which decides to withdraw shall notify the European Council of its intention. In the light of the guidelines provided by the European Council, the Union shall negotiate and conclude an agreement with that State, setting out the arrangements for its withdrawal, taking account of the framework for its future relationship with the Union. That agreement shall be negotiated in accordance with Article 218(3) of the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union. It shall be concluded on behalf of the Union by the Council, acting by a qualified majority, after obtaining the consent of the European Parliament.

3. The Treaties shall cease to apply to the State in question from the date of entry into force of the withdrawal agreement or, failing that, two years after the notification referred to in paragraph 2, unless the European Council, in agreement with the Member State concerned, unanimously decides to extend this period.

4. For the purposes of paragraphs 2 and 3, the member of the European Council or of the Council representing the withdrawing Member State shall not participate in the discussions of the European Council or Council or in decisions concerning it.

A qualified majority shall be defined in accordance with Article 238(3)(b) of the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union.

5. If a State which has withdrawn from the Union asks to rejoin, its request shall be subject to the procedure referred to in Article 49.

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BREXIT – Where Are We Now? contd.

However, therein lies the problem as new Prime Minister, Theresa May, has said “I have already said that I won't be triggering Article 50 until I think that we have a UK approach and objectives for negotiations – I think it is important that we establish that before we trigger Article 50.” This was after she had met with Scotland's First Minister, Ms Nicola Sturgeon. Although Europe minister Sir Alan Duncan has said that Westminster holds total control over Leave negotiations, putting the final nail in the coffin of the wily SNP leader's bid to discuss Scotland's future EU relationship with Brussels, Theresa May has said “Scotland's very important to me. When I stood on the steps of Downing Street on Wednesday I made clear that I believe in the United Kingdom,” she said. “I've just had an excellent meeting with the First Minister – a very positive and constructive meeting. She continued “I'm willing to listen to options and I've been very clear with the first minister today that I want the Scottish government to be fully engaged in our discussions”.

It seems, to the annoyance of we English, that yet again, Scotland takes precedence over us. However, the good news is that support for independence and a second referendum on secession from the UK has also picked up in the wake of the referendum, which then bodes well for our own independence.

Sour grapes are also evident in the attitude of Brussels bureaucrats who are insisting that Britain needs to cough up a staggering £20 BILLION before the country can free itself from EU control. With a further disregard to the momentous democratic vote to leave, the European Union are threatening to hold our nation to ransom if it fails to pay the bill. An EU source told a German newspaper: “A deal with Britain is inconceivable if the British do not settle these liabilities.” EU Commission lawyers have warned Theresa May's Government a failure to pay up would equal a debt default, according to reports.

This supposed debt that results from the remaining 27-member bloc pushing through masses of bills that have been unpaid for years, now amounting to more than €200billion (£170billion) of which our alleged share is around €25 billion euros (£20 billion).

There appears to be some desperation in how the EU are trying to try to put blocks in the way of a British exit following the Leave vote on June 23. EU President, Jean-Claude Juncker, has already warned that Britain will not gain access to the single market if it refuses to accept freedom of movement rules and with a further move to stop Britain from fully leaving the bloc, Brussels chiefs say they could offer the UK temporary curbs on immigration in return for access to the single market.

Brexiters have insisted that they will not let PM May back-pedal on our exit from the EU by surrendering on immigration and trade, or stall in order to appease the Scots. However, it appears all will not be as straightforward as we had hoped, so we need to watch this space!

PC - Making A Monkey Of Us All



Political correctness continues to make monkeys out of all of us and we are still allowing it, despite its absurdity. Join us in challenging this at every stage and laugh at those who attempt to talk the gobble-de-gook created in the place of the real English language. Examples of this madness will be published in each edition of "England, My Country" and readers are invited to send in examples that they have come across (contact details are to be found on page 3).

DROWNING – In 2007, a 10 year old child drowned in a pond despite the presence of two Police Community Support Officers (PCSOs). No rescue attempt was made because, said a police spokesman, they were "not trained to deal with such an incident". However, PCSO training does include "race and diversity" and "health, safety and welfare". But not anything that might actually enable them to perform any kind of useful public service, apparently.

WINTERVAL – To, allegedly, avoid offending minority groups, Christmas has been renamed by Left-wing city councils and politically correct officials. This enables them to stoke grievance culture, discourage schools from holding Nativity plays, save money on Christmas decorations, and infuriate Britain's Anglican majority.

SPOTTED DICK – The classic English dessert has been renamed to avoid embarrassment. The traditional pudding, Spotted Dick, has been given the title *Spotted Richard*, after UK council bosses feared the original name might cause offence.

THE CROSS – Several years ago an electrician and former soldier faced the sack for displaying a crucifix in the window of his company van. However, Muslim supermarket employees are perfectly entitled to refuse to serve alcohol on the grounds that it offends their religion.

BRAINSTORMING – A UK council banned the term 'brainstorming' and replaced it with 'thought showers', as it was thought the term may offend epileptics.

MUSICAL CHAIRS – A Government-backed booklet warned nursery teachers that playing 'musical chairs' encouraged aggressive behaviour.

And so it goes on!

The Migration Problem

This basic and straightforward answer to the migration problem was received in an email from an elderly reader who wishes to remain anonymous.

Surely This Makes Sense - A fair solution regarding migrants?

Our rulers – Mrs. Merkel and M. Hollande have demanded that all European countries take their “fair share” of the (mainly Muslim) migrant hordes over-running Europe’s apparently ungarded borders.

But how do you decide what a “fair share” is? Merkel and Hollande try to link the number of migrants to each country’s GDP as that will ensure Britain gets landed with most of the flood of human beings pouring into Europe. But is it more logical to link the number of refugees each country takes to its existing population density? Here is how it could work out.

Europe’s most densely populated country is England. England’s population density is 413 people per square kilometre (413 ppl/km²). Now, how many refugees would the main European countries need to take for them to reach the same population density as Europe’s most densely populated country – England?

Germany could take 67 million migrants, France could accommodate a whopping 160 million and Spain and even larger 161 million. Our close neighbours, Scotland have room for over 25 million! That should please Socialist Sturgeon.

In all, just thirteen European countries could accommodate more than 680 million migrants before reaching the same population density as England. That seems to solve the problem of deciding how countries should take their “fair share” of the migrant swarm. So, using these calculations, there’s no need for Europe’s most densely populated country - England - to take any migrants at all and our friends in these other countries can comfortably absorb over 680 million migrants.

That seems to be giving each country the “fair share” that Merkel and Hollande demand!

It is very fair and politically correct to argue that England is full for now.

Funny that the media never seem to cover the problem from this angle!

A Time In History

This regular feature will list some events in English history which took place on dates during the months covered by this publication.

September

5th 1979 – State funeral of Lord Mountbatten.

6th 1952 – A de Havilland 110 fighter disintegrates at the Farnborough Air Show, killing 28 people.

15th 1839 – Isambard Kingdom Brunel, engineer and innovator, dies at Westminster.

21st 1327 – Edward II secretly murdered in Berkeley Castle on orders of Mortimer.

29th 1758 – Horatio Nelson is born at Burnham Thorpe rectory, Norfolk.

October

4th 1938 – Hitler's troops invade the Sudetenland.

6th 1985 – A policeman is killed during riots in the Broadwater Farm area of Tottenham.

15th 1851 – The Great Exhibition ends.

20th 1632 – Sir Christopher Wren, architect, is born.

25th 1760 – George II dies suddenly, aged 76 & is succeeded by his grandson George III.

November

1st 1982 – Channel 4 Television begins transmitting.

5th 1912 – a British Censor of Films is appointed.

14th 1947 – Princess Elizabeth gives birth to a son, Prince Charles Philip Arthur George.

17th 1558 – Mary I dies at St James's Palace, succeeded by Elizabeth I.

29th 1330 – Roger Mortimer is hanged as a traitor at Tyburn.

Racist – The New Red

Racism is a term used by fascists to disenfranchise people. It is the new red.

In the 1950's, if the fascists wanted to disenfranchise anyone they called them a Commie or a red. Once disenfranchised the person was silenced, no matter what the person said or what point they raised. It was enough to have labelled them a Red, no answer was required.

These days, the fascists use the term racist or xenophobic. We recently had the Home Secretary propose that firms should be forced to disclose what percentage of their workforce is non-British. The response from Labour was to say it would "fan the flames of xenophobia and hatred in our communities", and not respond to why she proposed it and whether or not it would be effective. These days anyone who raises immigration or asylum issues are similarly treated if points are raised about competition for jobs or housing, returning criminals from overseas, cultural segmentation. They are not answered and whoever raises the issue is labelled a racist and everything else is ignored.

Immigration controls are not racist they are common sense.

The next time anyone describes you or the English Democrats as racist, respond by saying they are fascist.

Mike Blundell, Bristol

Editor's Note – I am not a racist, yet have been classed as one by our opponents for many, many years. I deal with this now by asking the accuser to define what they mean by racist. My view is that it is a person who believes that a particular race is superior to another.

Strangely however the Oxford English Dictionary definition is now "A person who shows or feels discrimination or prejudice against people of other races, or who believes that a particular race is superior to another". It seems this definition probably applies to every human being on the planet as I would suggest we all have some form of prejudice in the eyes of others. Political correctness makes a monkey of us all yet again!

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